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S.F. STATE IS LOCAL V-1 HEADQUARTERS

Voters March to Polls Today to Choose Student Body Officials

HEADLINES & HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

In these times of emergency there is a great need for physical fitness. Weak bodies have no place in a nation that is fighting for its very life. Many students in this college who have finished their requirements in physical education feel that they do not need any further training.

The Navy department specifies that students enrolled in its V-1 program should have at least three one-hour periods of physical education per week. These specifications are enforced to keep the student active and in good physical condition.

Physical education should be made compulsory for not only students training for naval service, but for every student in this college. An active student is a healthy one, and a healthy student is an aid to his country.

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MIGHTY AERIAL WEAPON

During the late 1880's an American naval officer, Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan by name, published a book called, **The Influence of Sea Power on History, 1660-1783,** which told in a rather convincing way that victory for a nation at war ordinarily depended upon its control of the seas.

"The United States," Mahan maintained, "must be prepared in time of war to keep the sealanes open for foreign neutral shipping bound to and from American ports." "This it could do only if it had enough strength to drive enemy blockaders from its shores. For such a purpose 'capital ships,' that is, battleships, were needed, since the lighter vessels . . . would be no match for the capital ships of foreign nations." This quote is from John D. Hicks, **The American Nation.**

WILBUR AND ORVILLE

Our reading public might query us as to why we are bringing up a man whose works appeared some 52 years ago. It may amaze our readers to know that Mahan's theories were believed and carried out by naval men all over the world until very recently. However, a couple of young men named Wilbur and Orville Wright came out with an invention called the airplane.

In the airplane's early youth no one could or would think of it as a potential military weapon. But only last week three British men of war were blasted into tiny pieces by the bombs dropped from the once puny airplane.

Although Mahan was speaking about the defense of the coast lines of the United States, his principles could be applied to the Indian coast line on the Bay of Bengal. That is, his principles could be worked out if the airplane was left out of the picture.

SHIPS vs. PLANES

However, shore based aircraft can make it awfully hot for enemy ships trying to establish bridgeheads on the beaches of Madras, Pondicheri, Karakal and Tanjur. On the other hand, as was illustrat-

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Week's Campaigning Draws to a Close; Voting Is Under Way

Student body members were provided with an opportunity last Wednesday at a noon rally in the Women's gym to listen to the various candidates for the student body offices present their nomination speeches, Jean Van Arsdale, incumbent president, stated today.

Offices which will have to be filled include the following: Student body president, vice-president, secretary, finance commissioner, and A. M. S. and A. W. S. officers.

Ivor Calloway, State's yell leader, introduced the political aspirants, who stated their qualifications and their platforms.

CANDIDATES SPEAK

Candidates for the presidency are Kenny Young, Alpha Phi Gamma member, and Issie Pivnick, Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity man.

Frances Young and Dorothy Foppiano have petitioned for the office of vice-president. The former is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, while the latter is the present student body secretary and a sorority member of Alpha Omega.

Alice Glazko and Rita Balbi are running for the job of secretary. Both girls are active in many campus organizations.

The position of handling the finances has been sought by Victor Rossi, Art Federation member; Curt Buttles, Block S man, and by Caesar Orsini and Erwin Gimov, both prominent in campus activities.

Bruce Bonner is running against Dick Murray for A. M. S. president, while Al Vladimiroff is an uncontested candidate for Rally Commissioner. Margie Weber, Ben Lavezzo and Maxine Morris desire the A. W. S. positions.

POLLS NOW OPEN

The polls will be open until 4 this afternoon in the Activities room, and only student body card holders will be eligible to cast their

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Hungry Soldiers Send Parent Cooks Seal of Approval

There really was a lamb at school but it wasn't Mary's! It was a spiced cake molded in the shape of a lamb and fluffy with snowy coconut!

Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, president of the Parent-Faculty club, made the confection for the recent cake sale, the proceeds of which were contributed for sheets and slips for the college emergency station.

A photographer saw it and snapped the lamp guarded by Mrs. Trapani, and Mrs. Harold Keller.

It appeared in a daily paper, and then things began to happen! A soldier stationed at an army camp near Bakersfield saw the picture and wrote, "home-made cake is scarce here. I'd love to have a piece of that lamb cake if there is any left."

Two days later a lamb cake and five other dainty home made cakes were enroute to Bakersfield labeled "from the San Francisco State College Parent-Faculty Club."

The letter which came back was heart warming. The writer said, "imagine my surprise when I opened the package and saw cakes to the right of me and to left of me, and hungry soldiers all around me. But honestly, they were wonderful, our thanks to you all!"

The ladies participating in the "lamb episode" were Mrs. David Fox, Mrs. Harold Keller, Mrs. A. H. Deckman, Mrs. Harry Mortola, and Mrs. George Napris.

Newman Club Cops Basketball Title; Entertains Soldiers

Last Wednesday night the Newman club did its part for National Defense by inviting 25 soldiers to their bi-weekly meeting at Siena House. The affair was under the leadership of Helen Risetto.

State's Newman Club gained representation on the Board of Central Pacific Province of Newman clubs at the convention held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday when Pierre Salinger was elected recording secretary of the Province.

The highlight of the convention was the Convention Ball held on Saturday night, at which 200 people attended. Morrie Peterson and his orchestra provided music for the dance.

The other highlight of the convention was when State's Newman Club basketball team annexed the championship, winning two close games from San Francisco Junior College and San Jose State College, the latter 62-56. Jim Keating and Hal Keller made the Newman Club all-star team, along with two boys from San Jose and one from San Francisco Junior College. The other team in the tournament was that of the University of California.

Term Play Chosen; State Thespians Entertain Soldiers

State's feature play of the term has been announced as "Spring Dance," a comedy by Phillip Barry. The setting of the play is a college sorority and with such a locale many humorous plots can naturally be cooked up. Especially with a bunch of sisters as Sally, Mady and Kate.

CAST SELECTED

After days of trying for the various parts, the cast has been announced by Miss Casebolt. It consists of some old died-in-the-wool dramatists, and some who are newly initiated in trodding the boards. The cast includes Dorthea Eskesen, Bob Tilden, Frances Young, Earl Anderson, Stu Bennett, Rita Balbi, Lillian Canedo, Jean Graham, Rose Samuelson, Stanly Lerche, Wally Brandhofer, Armand Hummel and Dorothy Throndson.

A new location will be the scene of the play, as the troupers move nto the Western Women's Club auditorium for the performance on May 15.

SUPPRESSED DESIRES

"Spring Dance" is by no means all that the group has been doing. This week will see the fifth performance of "Suppressed Desires" before army men at the various posts. Production has not been an easy thing as the play is given without benefit of scenery in the mess halls, with stoves and sinks as a backdrop. In spite of this handicap every post has given a very warm and enthusiastic welcome to the cast.

Before any play goes out it must bear the seal of approval of the Y. W. C. A. The army must have the same code that Will Hayes forces on the movies.

Sorority Sponsors Old Leather Drive For Aviator Coats

A leather drive, to which the entire student body may contribute, is being sponsored by the Delta Sigma Nu sorority, according to President Ruth Hayburn.

Leather from old purses or caps which are no longer in use may be donated, and the leather will be converted into jackets for aviators.

Corinne Doney, Gail Mayfield and Elizabeth McElrath are chairmen of the drive.

June Andres, Elfrida Fullalove and Katherine LaMancusa donate their services at Red Cross headquarters in the city on Saturday evenings. They will continue this work throughout the rest of the term.

A ski trip will take place next Wednesday, with Pat Gillick in charge. Soon an overnight hike will be planned.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Choir Sings To Students Tuesday Noon

The annual Spring A Cappella Choir concert will be held Tuesday noon, April 21, in the Baptist church. Mr. Freeburg, director of the choir, has chosen a wide range of numbers designed to appeal to a majority of college students.

Included in the program will be sacred, spiritual, and folk songs. The choir decided to give their concert on Tuesday noon so it would not interfere with the dance on Wednesday noon.

HISTORY IS MADE

For those who are doubtful of just how good the program will be, a short resume of the choir's past exploits might be well worth while. Eight years ago a comparatively small group of singers gathered to form the first A Cappella group at State. Now after eight years of hard work, Mr. Roy Freeburg, director of the choir, is proud of the quality and the number of participants, which is about fifty.

For the past seven years, the choir has participated in the Salvation Army's annual international Christmas radio show. They have made a number of transcriptions which are played all over the U. S. They have given many concerts up and down the coast, and recently helped put on a program in the Opera House to an audience of about three thousand people.

UNION BETWEEN CLUBS

According to Bill Brady, president of the choir, this concert is being given with the thought of a closer union of interest among clubs and other organizations on the campus. If the concert is well supported by the student body, it will serve as proof to the people behind this movement of cooperation that their efforts are not being made in vain.

Every member of the student body is urged to attend the choir concert to show support of this cooperation and to have a "swell" time listening to some good music.

Kappa Delta Pi's Stage First Outing At Sigmund Tonight

Kappa Delta Pi, San Francisco State's honorary education society, will hold its first social event of the spring semester this evening at Sigmund Stern Grove from 5 to 9 p.m. All undergraduate and graduate members of the group plus Dr. Sherman L. Brown, according to Maurice Ingelbright, president of the organization.

Mary Deely, the chairman of the outing committee, has sent letters to all charter members inviting them to come and meet the faculty and present members. Miss Deely was assisted by Doris Heimerle, vice president of the group.

The entertainment committee, headed by Bruce McDonald, is planning an entertainment theme evolving out of the idea of lesson plans. Marjorie Hoffman and Lucy Cannarozzi will present a dramatics lesson in which all guests will take part.

STUDENT HEALTH FUND NOW READY

The Student Health Service is now ready to aid students who have paid their health fees. Offices have been established in Anderson Hall and students who need medical or dental service may consult the doctors on duty.

Drs. Debenham, Iverson and Barney are the three physicians, and at least one will be on duty

Dr. Arvonen will afford limited dental service to students.

Secretary of the Navy Bestows V-1 Classification Upon College

Informed by a telegram from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that San Francisco State College has been selected as the local headquarters of the Navy's V-1 plan of training college students for officer ratings, the administration and faculty have assured Washington of full cooperation in the set-up. College officials today began extensive revision of course offerings in order to provide fullest possible instruction and practice in war and defense industrial needs, according to Dan Farmer, chairman of the war co-ordinating committee.

Text of Frank Knox's Telegram Accepting San Francisco State College

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WESTERN UNION

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE—DLR.
AMERICA IS COUNTING UPON THE NATIONS COLLEGE FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES TO PROVIDE FUTURE OFFICERS FOR THE UNITED STATES NAVY PERIOD TO THIS END THE NAVY OFFERS YOUR COLLEGE A SPECIAL PLAN BY WHICH FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES BETWEEN THE AGE OF 17 and 20 MAY ENLIST IMMEDIATELY AS APPRENTICE SEAMEN BUT AT THE SAME TIME CAN STAY IN COLLEGE AND CONTINUE THEIR REGULAR COURSE AT LEAST UNTIL THE END OF THEIR SECOND COLLEGE YEAR PERIOD WE NEED TO ENLIST 80000 SUCH YOUNG MEN IN THE COMING WEEKS AND IN MARCH OF NEXT YEAR THEY WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY THROUGH CLASSIFICATION EXAMINATIONS TO QUALIFY FOR SPECIAL TRAINING FOR COMMISSIONS AS AVIATION COMMA DECK OR ENGINEERING OFFICERS PERIOD THIS SPECIAL COLLEGE PROGRAM WHICH IS KNOWN AS THE V 1 PLAN IS DEMOCRACYS INTELLIGENT AND PRACTICABLE WAY OF MEETING AMERICAS URGENT NEED FOR THOUSANDS OF YOUNG COLLEGE TRAINED OFFICERS WITHOUT BREAKING DOWN OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OR FORGETTING FUTURE NEED FOR TRAINED MEN FOR CIVILIAN LIFE AFTER THE WAR IS WON PERIOD A COMMITTEE OF PROMINENT EDUCATORS HAS ASSISTED IN THE FORMULATION OF THE V 1 PROGRAM PERIOD BEGINNING APRIL 9 MEMBERS OF THIS COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS OF THE NAVY WILL HOLD A SERIES OF REGIONAL MEETINGS TO EXPLAIN THE V 1 PLAN TO REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COLLEGES WITHIN EACH REGION PERIOD YOU ARE URGED TO SEND AN AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE TO YOUR REGIONAL MEETING AND YOU MAY BE SURE THAT YOUR WHOLEHEARTED COOPERATION WITH THE ENTIRE PLAN WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED PERIOD

FRANK KNOX SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WASH. D. C.

San Francisco State is the only college in the city to be chosen for this work in conjunction with the Navy. Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley and San Jose State are the other institutions in the Bay Region cooperating with the V-1 plan.

TRAIN FOR COMMISSIONS

In the V-1 set-up, college freshmen and sophomores from 17 to 20 may enlist immediately as apprentice seamen, but will stay in college and continue their regular course, at least until the end of their second college year. After this period of college work, they will have the chance, through classification examinations, to qualify for special training as aviation, deck, or engineering officers.

The Navy plans to enlist 80,000 college men in the V-1 plan in the next few weeks. Formulated by a committee of prominent educators working with Navy officials, the plan is designed to meet the need for thousands of young college trained officers, and at the same time provide trained leaders for civilian life after the war is won.

DEFERRED ENLISTMENT

Enrollment in the V-1 program is, in effect, equivalent to deferred enlistment for the duration of the war, stated Prof. Leonard Ascher, of the social science department, who has made a study of State's curriculum in connection with the war effort. Each year the Navy will select approximately 20,000 men from the V-1 trainees to continue training with the Navy as Class V-5, naval officer pilot. At the same time about 15,000 men

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High School Debate Tourney Set For May 1-2

Various high schools throughout California will participate in a semi-annual debate tournament on the campus on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, it was announced today by Bob Lindauer, debate manager.

Speeches will consist of four types, oratory, debate, extempore and radio announcing, in which the contestants will be given an opportunity to present at least three.

The question to be discussed will be as follows: "Resolved: That every able bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before reaching the present draft age."

Activities will begin promptly on Friday morning and will terminate the following evening at which time the awards will be distributed to the winners. Several members of the faculty will act as judges.

The student - executive debate held last Tuesday evening, brought forth much favorable comment from all who attended.

MRS. DORRIS WILL TALK TO EXPLORERS' CLUB

An illustrated talk on "India" will be given at the Explorer's Club in San Francisco next Tuesday evening, April 21, at 8, by Mrs. Anna Dorris, associate professor of geography and traveler, she announced this morning.

Noted world travelers are guest speakers at the organization's meeting each month. Mrs. Dorris has traveled 10,000 miles throughout India and has gathered much visual material on her trips.

Jubilee and Party Presented By Rock Inmates Tonight

San Francisco State's group of lonely bachelors throw open the doors of their colossal rock pile tonight to welcome scores of students who are to attend the first annual Rock party and jubilee.

Located on the corner of Mariposa and Utah streets, just one block off Potrero avenue, State's bachelors are planning to regale their guests with food and drink, plus dancing to the tunes played by the leading bands of the United States (that is, on records).

Starting at 8:30, the attending students will be allowed to roam around the Rock's garden ballroom and sky terraces. Jubilee Chairman Caesar Orsini, Ray Slattery, Jack Freeman and Gene Burton urgently appeal to all loyal Staters to help out the habitues of the Rock to celebrate their first birthday.

Tickets, selling at 35 cents a couple, are now on sale on the campus.

● ART FEDERATION

All posters, signs and bulletin boards must receive the approval of the Art Federation officers and the Poster committee, according to Dolores Garcia, club president.

The Art Federation room in the basement of College Hall will be open every day from 11 until 2. Restrictions will be considered on the basis of neatness, type of material used and conformity to other campus posters.

Posters will be placed throughout the buildings by the various organizations, not by the Federation.

Education Head Addresses Convicts At San Quentin

Dr. Sherman L. Brown recently visited San Quentin prison and brought back with him a challenge to our debating team and to a round table discussion with members of the faculty.

The prison has an organized school system offering 208 courses taught by qualified men from the ranks of the inmates. The director of the debating team is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

INSTRUCTOR LECTURES

Monday, April 20, at 10 a.m. Dr. Brown has been invited to lecture on the "Aspects of Adult Education." He says that there is no such thing as a convict type, that most of the students are young, handsome, alert, intelligent and eager to learn.

WARDEN GREAT GUY

For his good work in building morale and stimulating education, the convicts think Warden Clinton T. Duffy is a great guy, according to Dr. Brown. The Warden has invited all the men in State over 21 to visit the prison.

It is hoped that a satisfactory program can be arranged whereby a round table discussion on "Education Today" and "World Problems" may possibly be aired over the radio.

Herman A. Buckner, supervisor of education at San Quentin, will assist Dr. Brown in any programs which might be arranged.

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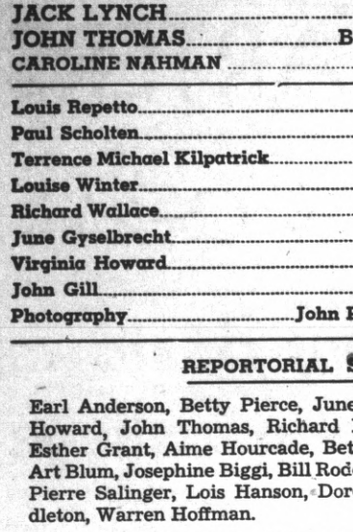
There Is No Greater Love . . .

A suggestion by certain well intentioned persons on the campus has been of such frightening proportions that it has bothered us for several weeks. We intended to say nothing about it, but the thing crops up again and again, and perhaps it might be well to consider it from an objective standpoint.



Drawing by John Tash.

The suggestion was made that a plaque be placed on the campus, upon which to inscribe the names of all students of San Francisco State who lose their lives in the war. Cheerful little thing, isn't it? For instance, if someone is knocked over in Australia, his ghost may wander back to Buchanan street and lo, like Abou Ben Adam (whose tribe probably has increased) there will be his name.

Very dramatic, yes, but also damned foolish and premature. Remember this war is for keeps, and when it's over the results may be so staggering that the proposers will be ashamed of the superficial stupidity they displayed. Forget about plaques and names engraved upon it. When this war is ended engrave the name of all suffering humanity on your mind and heart.

You can't repay a man who lays down his life for an ideal, or his fellow men, by writing his name on a bronze plate. And don't forget it, either.

State Women? Well, I sez...

By ART BLUM

This little essay is entitled "How to Handle Women," or "All Men Are Suckers!"

Now, there are all kinds of women—good, bad and indifferent—and then there's the kind that go to State! Ah, the kind that go to State. Bless their little hearts! Little do they know that they're the reason why the government wants to draft women.

But let's analyze these eleven hundred feminine man hunters. What makes them tick? Surely they're not all Bulova masterpieces. What do the men of State think of these gals? Do they think they're gold diggers? No, not that—we're too close to the mint! Do they think they're too much on the intelligent type? "Gad, not that either"—to quote the profs. Do they like to go out with State women? Well, these are hard times, what with the Army and Navy taking over in S. F., so a guy at State can't be too choosy. Well, then, if the guys at State just have to take out State women, just what kind do they like? Below are listed some of the favorite types as picked by some of State's best known wolves:

Hal Keller: "I prefer the type that admires my rugged masculinity; the kind of girl that appreciates me for what I am, and not for what I'm worth!"

Arnold Vezzani: "Give me the girl that can cook. There's no substitute for a gal that can really tell me "what's cookin'!"

Jim Haran: "Me? The femme that tells me there's Haran my chest can have me—and my pet corpuscle, too."

Dick Murray: "I got one already. What do I need any more for?"

Tom McCarty: "I like the type I got now. Tall, well built, and good enough to eat"—(he said as he took another bi-carbonate.)

Al Aleman: "Where I came from (Panama), we like our women to have slightly bad reputations. Oh, I weesh I was back in Panama!"

Carl Gustafson: "Women? Gosh, I wouldn't know what to do with one!"

George Drolett: "I go for the intelligent type—the type that's always willing to learn even more!"

Pete Cuttita: "The athletic type—that's for me. The kind of gal that can give a little and take a little, and—well, you know what I mean!"

Bob Nelson: "Gals? Nuts, I hate anything in skirts. Ya gotta watch things, y'know. Women can ruin a guy's life—I lay off gals—that's why I'm so healthy!"

Anyway, one gets the general impression that State's wolves are mighty doggone particular as to the kind of gal they take out. Now, the big question is: "Can the gals at State meet the rigid requirements set up by our mighty choosy men? Will women be drafted? Will skirts go up this year? Will sweater gals be accepted in everyday society? Be on hand next week to find out what the women think, and what they're gonna do about this sad situation!

Scoop's Skimmings

(The best this week, as scum by "Scoop" Scholten.)

THE LONG VOYAGE HOME

The drunk tottered along the curb. Several times he slipped off into the gutter. Each time he clambered back on the sidewalk again. "Long stairway," he muttered.

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FAMOUS LAST TO NEXT WORDS

"Go ahead, pick up that bomb, it ain't even loaded."

Or—

"Don't pick up that soused hitchhiker because he's loaded.

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DAMP NOTE

Then there was the absent-minded musician who blew his nose and wiped his piccolo.

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DEAR DIARY

Dec. 25—Snowing hard. Got new gun. Can't go hunting.

Dec. 26—Snowing hard. Can't go hunting.

Dec. 27—Still snowing. Can't go hunting.

Dec. 28 — Still snowing. Shot grammaw.

"APRIL WEATHER"

Blum's Bull Session

"Cinches" may come and "cinches" may go, but the profs live on forever . . . so let's not grieve or curse or—worse yet—become Republicans . . . let's be gay, full of life, and in 100 per cent condition to see" what's cookin' " at State this week!

BLUMMING AROUND STATE:

Last Sunday's Phi Ep picnic went over with a bang and among those creating that big bang were **Hal Keller,** author of last week's story on Lou Waters, and **Millie Gothberg, George Drolette** and **Martha Matson, Phil Calli** and **Marilyn Adams, Johnny Tash** and **Susan Estes,** and **Emil Fanfelle** and **Edith Mareck.** In addition, those old standbys, **Al Goria** and **"Fuzzy" Neece, Ernie Leydecker** and **Madeline Bell,** and **Georgie Lorbeer** and his gal, **Phyliss,** were there to add a little smoke to the fires that were already burning.

There was plenty "cookin' " at last Friday's Music Fed barbecue besides the hot dogs, fish, potato salad, etc., as "cooked up" by the chef de luxe, **Joe Pucci.**

There was **Bill Keesey,** mixing his eating with football and dancing . . . and then we noticed **Bill Brady,** first sweeping off his lady fair, then sweeping up the floor . . . and **Dick Bailey,** pounding away on the ole peeano, much to the delight of the Fed members who like their hugging set to music . . . and there was **Johnny Mortarati,** heeding that old adage, "the way to a woman's heart is through her stomach," feeding pert little **Marilyn Adams** with the food from his pop's delicatessen—oh, the lowlife! —and peppy **Rosemary McIntyre** and **Bettina Golden,** both were having a gay time mixing folk dancing with mixing with the folks—ouch! —and to top off the evening, **Johnny Gray's** pet, **Barbara Biggs,** plastered **Blum's** little pet with **Toasted Marshmallows** . . . 'twas a hot evening!

Over in Berkeley last Friday State won the Northern California Newman Club basketball championship, with **Keating, Keller, Fanfelle, Gustafson** and **Murray** in the starring roles. Incidentally, **Big Jim Keating** and **Roughhouse Dick Murray** were caught slugging it out with rivals from another team — and that proves that we have a "few" **men** left at State.

STATEMENTS:

A few weeks back, **Richard Raphael** made the observation that "in Canada, the French population was catching up with that of the English." And Dr. Treutlein snapped back, **"Well, that can be traced directly to the efforts of the Dionne family!"**

And this week, in Prof. Witt-Diamant's class, a little kid of about 13 or so popped in and asked, "Please, may I see my daddy?"

Wow! **Bill Stein, John Rocky, Dick Murray,** and virtually all the rest of the fellows blanched, then made a dive for the nearest exit. However, 'twas found out that the young girl belonged to **"Daddy" Charley Perkins,** and order was quickly restored — but, while it lasted—oh, boy!

CAMPUS CUTUPS!

Tom McCarty has plastered girl friend **Doris Berthaud** with the pet nickname of **"Snooper"** — and so Doris has just plastered Tom . . . and what's this about **"Becky" Beckwith** losing her dignity — while taking charge of a group of Campfire girls the other day—and remember, tonight, at the Skyroom of the "Rock," men's dormitory at Utah and Mariposa streets, occurs

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Story of the Week

By VIRGINIA JONES

The epic sweep of the story, and the giant canvas against which it is told make the film a kind of super newsreel of Canada, with some wonderful shots of the Dominion. The Nazis being the center of interest throughout, are both the heroes and villains. The propaganda has been so well diluted that the film emerges as fine entertainment in de luxe habiliments.

IT was April, but the day seemed devoid of all the sun and sparkle which bespeaks of Spring. The wind was tearing around corners, sending forth a moaning, sucking sound as it fiercely grabbed at people's clothes and swept up gritty whirlpools of dust. The sky, washed of all blueness, was covered by a blanket of impenetrable clouds. At some places a blackish gray showed and elsewhere was a contrast of lighter gray as if a painter had dipped his brush into gray paint and let it run over dampish paper. As the wind gave forth its ghostly sounds and the clouds held the sun a prisoner, a warning seemed to come forth, a warning of things to come.

But Miss Praine, the hawk-eyed spinster, as Joey called her, was certainly not one of those whose soul could feel sun and joy in every kind of atmosphere. Joey often could feel sun and joy in every kind of atmosphere. Joey often told himself that Miss Praine didn't have any of the good kind of feelings so she had to feel gloomy and sour, and then too, perhaps, Joey didn't understand for he was only eight; he really didn't know her though she boarded at his mother's house.

On this particular gloomy day Miss Praine was walking down the street—a tall, poker-straight figure with the wind playing tag with stray wisps of hair from a usually neat as a pin bun at the back of her head. I think that's the only fun her hair ever had when the wind was playing with it and helping it gain its freedom. Yet she was feeling none of the joyful little tugs of invitation to come and play that the wind tried to give to her. Instead she was thinking of another year gone by, for when May arrived she would be one year older.

She thought of how much money she could save from this month's salary, money which would be added to the sum that would save her from the poor farm when she was finally fired because of poor health. Then she laughed — yes, laughed — not a laugh that older people give which tells of years well spent and of priceless memories, but a bitter, sarcastic laugh, for she alone knew that it was only a matter of months before her place at work would be filled by a younger person.

Her hearing was going; sometimes she wanted to scream when only dull muted sounds reached her ears. Young girls, how she hated them—chatting, silly young things, thinking only of clothes and dates and of taking other people's jobs so they could have more luxuries. Then she clutched her thin coat around her, the wind giving her another tug; and she looked up at the sky and its coldness seemed to penetrate her bones.

Joey, watching from the window, saw her lift her head and mutter and all of a sudden even he was afraid of the day, too, and he ran from the cold parlor to the cheery warmth of his mother's kitchen, to the pleasant smell of fresh-baked spice cakes. Outside, Miss Praine's soul, responding to that note of dreariness, let out another bitter chuckle; she was glad that the air was filled with the moaning winds and that the sky was a dirty color. Now, perhaps, these young flappers wouldn't feel as though the world was a place to play in. But she didn't know that hearts can nearly burst from joy and smiles can beam out like a ray of sunshine on dull, cold days because of love and hope and faith, and even because of little things like cheerful smiles of sympathy when the wind plays its game too roughly with someone else.

Then suddenly a strange thing happened: it was as though the same artist who wandered over his damp paper with gray paint had suddenly grown tired of the somber color and had splashed upon the gray a blob of fresh pure blue. And then, as though his soul needed warming, he added rays of sunbeam-yellow which reached out and warmed the cold heart.

Miss Praine stood still. It was as though a voice had answered her mutterings of hate and had drowned out her cynical laugh. Even the wind stopped its game to watch, and Joey, pacified by spice cakes, stood in the sun's rays on the back porch; his mother, too, felt the warmth that the artist had flung to tired and weary souls. Best of all, Miss Praine smiled—yes, she smiled, for it was as though the rays had reached in and curled their fingers around her heart.

Kleig Shots

By EARL ANDERSON

A NAZI submarine is sunk in Hudson's Bay. From it escape six Nazis, who set out across Canada as a minor invading party, plundering and murdering as they go. They have little success in advancing Der Fuehrer's doctrines as slowly the party dwindles. At each stop one member is lost, either by death or capture. The "decadent democrats" are not so decadent as they were judged. Such is the theme of "The Invaders," the excellent English film, now at the Orpheum.

The billing goes to Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard and Raymond Massey, although the real stars are the six Nazis, in particular their ruthless chief, Eric Portman. Seen for only 21 minutes, Mr. Olivier lends vigor and life to his portrait of a French-Canadian trapper who is murdered... His accent is strictly high school stuff, but his performance in all other respects is excellent. Mr. Howard appears as a writer, leading an idyllic existence among some very lovely mountain, lake and forest scenery.

Michael Powell does an excellent job of directing, giving full-bodied life and realism to every character. Among the many fine performances are those of Anton Walbrook, seen as the head of a Hutterite colony in which the Nazis take refuge; Glynis Johns, as a young Hutteritе; and Niall McGinnis, a young Nazi, who would remain in the religious colony, but is murdered by his fellows first.

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State Diamondeers Plagued By Storms; Meet Bank Tomorrow

Everything happens to the Gater nine. Last Thursday Hal Harden's boys were scheduled to face San Jose State in a game that had been postponed once before. On the morning of the game it rained, and the game was again canceled.

Last Saturday the Athens Club was the scheduled opponent in a game at Seal's stadium. The day was fair as the Gaters trotted on to the field. Much to the disappointment of the team and Coach Harden, the Athens Club was not there because its ball players were slinging rivets in a shipyard.

THE BIG GAME

Not wishing to disappoint the State rooters, who jammed the first row of seats, Hal Harden organized a game. Jim Keating, ace right-hander, pitched for the reserves against Dick Murray, who twirled for the regulars. Although Keating struck out 13 batters, Murray stole the show by allowing only one hit to his opponents in winning, 7 to 0.

DUNN RUINS NO-HITTER

While Keating was hampered by poor support, Murray worked easily behind a steady team. With his curve ball forcing the hitters to pop up or ground out, Murray appeared on his way to a no-hit, no run game, but Ed Dunn beat out a bunt to end Murray's high hopes for the day.

BANK OF AMERICA NEXT

If the weather and Providence allow, the State team will face the strong Bank of America nine tomorrow in Seal's stadium at 2:30.

W·A·A NEWS

By JUNE GYSELBRECHT

All W. A. A. members, past and present, are invited to attend the Annual Banquet that this association will hold on May 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Women's City Club, states Bernardette Fratessa, president of this group.

Louise Buchzik, chairman of this banquet, announced that tickets for this affair will go on sale next Wednesday, April 22, and may be obtained from any of the board members. The price will be $1.00 and members who wish to attend may make arrangements for installment payments.

One hundred students from various colleges throughout California were entertained by a colorful general sports day on Saturday, April 11, by State's athletic-minded women. The theme for the day was the "Spring Round-up," and "Bunnie." The group president was chairman.

Although the emphasis was on dancing, the group also engaged in other sports such as basketball, volleyball, tennis and pingpong. The affair ended with a spaghetti luncheon in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

All members of the student body who are planning to take part in the badminton tournament that will start on Tuesday, April 21, at noon in the Women's gym, are requested to clip the following entrance form, fill it out and place it in the general physical education office in the Women's gym by 4 o'clock today.

—SUPPORT THE RED CROSS—

Intramural Low-Down

By PIERRE SALINGER

The intramural baseball tournament will get under way next week after two weeks of spirited(?) sign-ups. Today is the last day for teams that wish to enter this contest which has proved even more popular than the intramural football tournament in recent years.

Some of the squads that have entered baseball teams into this contest are the Newman Club, led by that startling array of talent, Arnold Vezzani, John Maguire, Erwin Fumigalli and Louis Repetto. Second team officially announcing their entrance into the tournament are the Characters, led by "Jumping" John Grantham and Larry Sullivan.

At this time it is in order to choose an all-star, all-intramural volleyball tournament. The six men in both leagues who shined this year in the Volleyball tournament were Bill Stein, Sigma Pi Sigma; Jim Keating, Intercollegiate Basketballers; John Grantham, Characters; Al Goria, Fencers; George Lorbeer, Intercollegiate Basketballers, and Lanky Jim Haran, Sigma Pi Sigma.

Enough now with all star teams and men of the year. The title in the American League this year went to those battling Intercollegiate Basketballers, who beat out the Sigma Pi Sigma boys in a close finish. In the National League the Wrestlers walked away with the title from their closest opponents, the Tracksters.

NAME .....

Women's singles .....

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GATERS SKIN JAYCEE RAMS, 85-36

Golf Team Drops Close Encounter To San Mateo J. C.

Always grinning and taking it willingly but not wantingly on the chin, State's golf team lost to San Mateo J. C. the other day, but only because they were without the services of their ace stroker, Al Goria.

But in the words of Coach Dave Schutz, "we will improve with every match," is the assurance that the team is trying and no matter how stiff the competition they have the stuff.

The next scheduled affair is with Menlo next Wednesday at Harding Park, and all starting combinations are yet doubtful. They will be selected from the veteran group of Al Goria, M. Vasquez, W. Steinbach and newcomers Cliff Nelson and Bob Polibori.

Foil Wielders Cop Title Over Strong Funke Acad. Team

Coach Len Duckworth's "tooshay" artists defeated Funke Academy, considered one of the toughest squads on the coast, last Monday night and will take on the Olympic Club team next Monday.

The team has several meets on their tentative schedule and among these are Fort Ord and Stanford.

The stars who will compete Monday night are Victor Vari, John Tilden, Bob Lee, Herm Young and Al Goria.

State Iron Men, Keating and Grantham, Lead Golden Tide to Victory Over J. C.

By TERRY KILPATRICK

Sixty Thousand ghosts arose en masse from 60,000 spirit-inhabited seats to cheer the lumbering S. F. Alligator on to victory over the S. F. J. C. Rams yesterday afternoon in a vacated Kezar Stadium.

Steamrollering the meet, the big Purple and Gold reptile roared across the wind-swept plains of Kezar to annihilate the lowly Rams for a second time, 85½ to 36¼.

"Slim Jim"

As it happened in the 880 yesterday, Haran is following Long Wally Lozensky around the oval, but had the mile been shown, the pics would have been reversed.

Big James Joseph Keating opened the underwear classic by screaming across the tape to grab the initial spots in the 100 and the 220 yard dash for his second track workout of the season.

STEIN SHINES

With monotonous regularity, Mr. William Stein hurled the shot and plate out into the ether, to continue his no-defeat campaign. Wee Willie is now out to break the school record.

Schwab's iron man successor, John Grantham, with filial devotion to the iron-man tradition, pocketed firsts in the javelin and broad jump.

In the 880 Haran followed Lozensky across the tape, and in the mile Lozensky trailed Haran to the string. Tit for tat an tat for—.

GRANDPAP RETURNS

Great Granddad, Wally Young, in winning the 440, disproved that old adage about age and athletics.

State's sweating spikesters took nine firsts as against J. C.'s four. Carrying out Coach Cox's theory of depth in each department, the Haight Hurricanes swamped the second-place spots by taking 11 out of a possible thirteen.

The results:

100 yd. dash—Keating (S), Cuttitta (S) Mendelson (JC). Time, :09.9.
220 yd. dash—Keating (S), Cuttitta (S), Mendelson (JC). Time, :22.3.
440 yd. dash—Young (S), L. Vasquez (S), King (JC). Time, :54.5.
880 yd. run—Lozensky (S), Haran (S), Howard (JC). Time, 2:08.7.
Mile run—Haran (S), Lozensky (S), Howard (JC). Time, 4:41.3.
Low Hurdles—Pearson (JC), Grantham (S), Vasquez (S). Time, :27.6.
High hurdles—Pearson (JC), Shinn (S), Tash. Time 20 min. 7 seconds.
Broad Jump—Grantham (S), Goeble (J C), Pearson (JC). Distance, 20 ft, 7 in.
High Jump—Goebel (JC), Steinbach and Murray tie (S). 6 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault—Oyen (JC), Woods (S), Steinbach (S). 11 ft. 6 in.

"Weary Wally"

Lozensky leads Haran across the page, even as he did in the 880 on Wednesday last.

Shot put—Stein (S), Keating (S), Gomes (S). 42 ft. 10 in.
Javelin—Grantham (S), Shinn (S), Durgea (JC). 164 ft. 3 in.
Discus—Stein (S), Sanford (JC), Hamerich (JC). 126 ft. 7 in.
Relay—Won by State. Time :3:54.7.

St. Mary's Netsters Beaten By Potent State Squad, 8-1

Continuing their brilliant efforts, State's cat-gut artists last Tuesday defeated St. Mary's Varsity, 8 matches to 1.

Smiling Billy Madamba, who two weeks ago at Moraga was extended to three sets before winning, crushed his opponents, 6-0, 6-1.

The Staters continued the pace, and swept the six singles matches, and lost but one of the three doubles matches.

Singles—Madamba (S) de. Seibal (SM), 6-0, 6-1.
Coleman (S) de. Witteman (SM), 7-5, 6-1.
Schwab (S) de. Connolly (SM), 6-1, 6-1.
Mackriss (S) de. Barton (SM), 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.
Short (S) de. Ramirez (SM), 6-0, 6-1.
Furneaux (S) de. de Bantista (SM), 6-0, 6-2.

Baseball Wiseacres Tell Season Results

With the league baseball swinging into action this week, a poll was taken among the State baseball players on who would win the big league races.

In the American League the baseball team voted as follows: The New York Yankees were named the favorites with nine votes. Four of the players thought that the Boston Red Socks would win the pennant and one player said that the Chicago White Socks would take the title away from the Yankees.

In the National League predictions the race is closer. The St. Louis Cards, who were second last year, received six votes and the choice to win. The Brooklyn Dodgers, last year's champs, received five votes. The New York Giants were chosen by two players, while Cincinnati had one vote.

"Scoop" Scholten, sports editor, predicted that both Philadelphia teams would be right in there this year.

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Beta Pi Sigma Invites All Staters To Attend Meetings and Get Educated

Beta Pi Sigma is considered to be one of the most progressive clubs at San Francisco State College. Beta Pi Sigma is, of course, the Science Club, representing science from physical to biological.

However, that does not imply that the programs are too technical for the average student. On the contrary, the club's aim is to further the interest in science in a manner both simple and enlightening.

Miss Edna M. Fisher and Dr. Robert D. Rowe are the two teachers who sponsor the club and its programs. They recommend membership in Beta Pi Sigma for majors and minors in science as it affords contact with the latest developments in the scientific world.

Beta Pi Sigma, as one of the clubs meeting in Anderson Hall, has had unlimited opportunities for performing defense work for the college. Its members direct traffic and apportion people to various sections of Anderson Hall during air raid drills. This work is done under the direction of Dr. Rowe, Mr. Amsden, and Dr. Treutlein. Preparation of first aid stations is also being done under the supervision of Miss Fisher and Dr. Barney.

Alice Bergman, president of Beta Pi Sigma, has been instrumental in obtaining such films as "Rubber", "Glaciers", "Earthquakes", and others for presentation. She has also arranged for speakers such as Dr. John Upton of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, Dr. Olaf Jenkins of the California State Bureau of Mines, and Mr. Merrill of the Weather Bureau.

On the club's calendar for the future are a "weenie" roast, a trip to the Langendorf Bakery, a possible trip to the Acme Brewery, and the semi-annual club dinner.

Beta Pi Sigma invites everyone to attend the programs and offers membership to those who fill the requirements as prescribed in the constitution of the club.

Prof. Frank Fenton Represents State In English Group

The Executive committee of the English Association of the Bay Area met on Saturday, April 11, at Stanford University, to plan the spring meeting of the association, which will take place at the University of California campus on Saturday, May 2.

Among the members of the executive committee are Frank L. Fenton, of San Francisco State College; John W. Dodds and Virgil Whitaker of Stanford and Raymond Barry of San Jose State.

The meeting on May 2 will have to deal chiefly with the contents of the English curriculum in the public schools of California.

John W. Dodds, association president, will speak on the organization and purpose of the new school of the Humanities, being set up at Stanford for the first time this fall.

Tobias George Smollett was the originator of the nautical novel.

Co-op Begins New Service By Public Demand

"Something new has been added!" This time it is in that section of the college which is always receiving comment of one kind or another.

The Co-op, beginning Monday, will present two entirely new features in its presentation of food, according to Mrs. "Ma" Nattinger, the manager. The first feature will be the serving of a hot "blue plate" lunch, which will include a complete meal to students for only 25 cents.

Feature number two is the serving of hamburgers in an entirely different way. They will be cooked as the students order them and not sometime in the morning, as previously, according to Mrs. Nattinger.

These new features will be instituted by "Ma" as a result of her conversation with the Executive Board last Monday night, at which time suggestions were made on how things in general can be improved in the Co-op.

MORE...

V-1 Opportunities

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will be transferred to the V-7 program, which will lead to a commission in the naval reserve. Although four years in college are required to complete the V-7 training, the Navy may call these men earlier, in the event of an emergency.

ARMY TRAINING

College juniors and seniors, within the age limits of 20 to 24½ years, who can qualify under certain restrictions of citizenship and physical condition, may enlist in the Marine Corps reserve, according to Dr. Ascher. Upon graduation, the candidate enters the Marine Corps for intensive training. Upon successful completion of this work, he becomes a second lieutenant.

A series of three special courses, organized with the cooperation of the War Department, will be offered at S. F. State beginning in the fall semester. Upon completion of these courses, the student may apply for enlistment in the Army Air reserve.

TECHNICAL CURRICULA

Specialized training leading to key positions in essential industries and in post-war reconstruction work has been set up in a number of fields at the college. Laboratory technicians, engineers, chemists and trained clerical workers in business and industry are some of the "bottleneck" positions for which the college has established work.

Courses are available which prepare students for a large variety of defense positions. They include, to select a few at random: Accounting, blue print reading, camouflage, child care, nutrition, recreation, consumer education, consumer science, first aid, handicrafts, labor relations, manual arts, mechanical drawing, lettering, photography, physiotherapy, propaganda analysis, public speaking, radio technique, statistical methods, technical reports.

A special counseling service has been established, under the direction of Dan Farmer, to assist prospective students who wish to prepare themselves for trained participation in the armed services or for specialized activities in essential industries or other phases of the war program.

Victorian literature was written in the main for the people and reflected the pressing social problems and philosophies of a complex era.

'India Question' Discussed at Forum By Mrs. Cowell

"The India Question" was the topic of the last International Relations Club meeting. Mrs. Olive Cowell, moderator, spoke on the desire of India for independence in connection with the English method of compromises in the present crisis.

The problems to be faced in the India question, she stated, are the geographical location, the tropical civilization, and the many languages and religions.

The recent controversy was summarized by the statement that the English have claimed to have given India security, justice, and a rise in their standards of living; whereas, India believes that the British have tended to perpetuate differences in India, not thinking of the welfare of the people, but of economic exploitation.

MORE...

Planes vs. Ships

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ed by the sinkings of the Dorsetshire, Hermes, Prince of Wales and the Repulse, aircraft based on carriers can effectively attack enemy units operating without airplane protection.

One case of aerial assistance that is still talked about all over the United States was the wiping out of 18 out of 20 Jap attackers who tried unsuccessfully to blast an American ship out of the Pacific.

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ELECTIONS TODAY

Today is election day on the San Francisco State College campus, climaxing a hectic week for the many candidates that are running for the respective offices. To make this a successful election all student body card holders should vote.

One good way to show school spirit is to use that little piece of (veddy expensive, at that) salmon colored card and march to the polls the minute you finish reading this article.

April 17, 1942.

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Stanford Survey Shows That State Graduates Excel

San Francisco State College ranks third among all of the institutions in the United States in the number of graduate students enrolled at Stanford University, according to the annual report of the president of Stanford University.

The total number of our graduates enrolled for the years 1938-41 is 58, and this is only exceeded by California with 186 graduates, and San Jose State with 173 graduates.

In the same years State transferred 27 undergraduate students to Stanford University with a scholarship average of below C.

Unfortunately, we have no scholarship reports on our own A. B.'s taking graduate work at Stanford, stated Dean P. F. Valentine. Previous reports, however, have shown that our graduates have stood near the top.

Social Activities Council Requires Notice of Events

At a meeting of the Social Activities Council it was voted to require all organizations receiving student body support to give ample notice of any future dates to prevent any conflicts between organizations. It was also voted that any organization sponsoring a big dance or any affair involving a considerable expense will be kept three weeks apart as far as possible.

The reason for this action was the conflict in dates occurring when Alpha Omega scheduled a dance without consulting the Social Activities council necessitating a special meeting and considerable discussion between the members. It is hoped that all such conflicts may be avoided in the future by the submission of dates to the Social Activities council.

The Oxford movement began in the Church of England in the first years of the Victorian era.

Social Science Dept. Announces Two New Courses For Fall

The Social Science department wishes to announce two new courses which will be offered in the fall, 1942, semester. In presenting these three courses, the department feels that it is making a contribution to the general defense program, since the courses in question are obviously planned to assist students in understanding the nature of the present world conflict and in pointing out some of the problems which will have to be met when the conflict ends.

NEW COURSES

Economics 107. The economics of war—3 units (to be presented by Dr. Roy Cave). The course will analyze war problems or resources, industry, personnel, consumption, prices and finance.

Government 22. The second world war—3 units (to be presented by Mrs. Olive T. Cowell). This course may be elected by lower division students to fulfill the basic units requirement in liberal arts.

The chairman of the social science department, Dr. T. E. Treutlein, pointed out that in his view all social science courses are "defense" courses, in the sense that students enrolled in them have the opportunity to study those aspects of human culture which bear especially on institutional developments in human society.

Dr. Treutlein added, "What better 'defense' knowledge can be possessed by all the members of our nation than a sound understanding of the economic, geographical, governmental, historical, and sociological facts which have to do with our national development?"

● STUDENT AGATHEAN

Did you miss Agathean meeting last Monday noon in the First Baptist church basement?

An inspiring message was given by Rev. Atwell.

Another fine program is promised next week, same time, same place. Bring your lunch and come for an hour of singing, fellowship, and inspiration.

MORE...

Cast Your Ballot

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ballots for their candidates.

The president will act as co-ordinator of all association work, and he will officially represent the college.

Assuming presidential duties in case of necessity will be the vice-president.

A record of all proceedings will be kept by the secretary, while all matters concerning capital will be in the hands of the treasurer.

Several new amendments to the constitution will also be decided upon.

Runoffs, if any, will be held next Wednesday, April 22.

MORE...

Bullsession

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the semi-annual Rock Party. Chairman **Jack Freeman, Gene Burton** and **Ray Slattery** promise that tonight's affair will more than equal the swell party thrown by the Frosh last year at the "Rock" . . . so we'll see you there tonight . . . incidentally, today State chooses its student body leaders for the next year, so let's all pitch in and everybody vote.

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And back to small talk . . . **Miss Shirley Sibbet** is about set to write a column on advice to the lovelorn, along with all those other gals who are having man trouble and think all males are rats—why? I dunno . . . and say, doesn't **Dolores Yingojo** and **Jack Kikuchi** make a snappy looking pair? . . . Big laugh down in the wrestling room last week when **Coach Kaufman** illustrated a few wrestling holds to his class and used **Dean Dambacker** as his "stooge"—they're still digging the dean out of the mat! . . . Incidentally, some gals are still wondering if **Harry Coleman** ever got that lipstick off his clean, white tennis jacket—lipstick through the courtesy of **Cherry Blossom**, with the "heart-shaped lips."

And, did you know that the Alpha Omegans are going to display the eggs that this column lays every week at their Barn Dance next Friday night?

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